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XU for life: *Students travel to nation's capital for Roe v. Wade march*

BY AMY ZYWICKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Among the thousands of protesters at an abortion protest last Thursday in Washington D.C. were 33 Xavier Students for Life.

Students for Life is connected with the Dorothy Day House and works to uphold peace and justice by fighting for life issues primarily those surrounding capital punishment, abortion and euthanasia.

"It was really important that we go to Washington for this march," said sophomore Julie Lynch. "We needed to show that college age students have serious concerns."

"This is an issue that is affecting and will continue to affect our generation in the upcoming years," Lynch said.

Tens of thousands of protesters from across the country rallied, holding placards featuring red roses and displaying a large pair of scissors signaling opposition to "partial-birth" abortions.

Protestors gathered to demonstrate their unrelenting opposition to abortion and their commitment to overturning the U.S. Supreme Court decision that 25 years ago legalized abortion.

"By just us going, we have showed how dedicated we are to changing Roe vs. Wade," said junior Tony Stieritz.

"Distance doesn't matter when it comes to supporting the value of life. Saving one life is worth the sacrifice," said Stieritz, who has marched for five straight years.

The protest march lasted approximately four hours, beginning at noon with a rally on the Ellipse, an open grass covered area located between the Washington Monument and the White House.

At the Ellipse, Nellie Gray, president of the March for Life Education and Defense Fund, an organization which has sponsored the annual antiabortion rally for 25 years, was on hand to encourage marchers in their cause.

"We're not going away until we stop the abortions," said Gray. "What is morally wrong can't be legally right."

Gray was followed by a half-dozen members of Congress echoing her optimistic sentiments regarding the push towards anti-abortion legislation, in particular legislation to prevent partial birth abortions.

The bill to ban partial birth abortions was passed by a bipartisan majority of the House and Senate but was vetoed by President Clinton.

(Please see Marching, page 3)



Photo by Amy Zywicki

Thirty-three Xavier students began at the Washington Monument and marched to the Supreme Court in a rally to protest the Roe v. Wade decision, which was 25 years old last Thursday. The students belong to Students for Life, who fight for life issues, primarily those surrounding capital punishment, abortion, and euthanasia.



Shootout at Fieldhouse

Part two of the UC/XU basketball rivalry takes place tonight at Schmidt Fieldhouse when the women's team takes on the Bearcats at 7 p.m. Students will have free pizza, pop, and floor seats for the game. There will also be prize giveaways during the game.

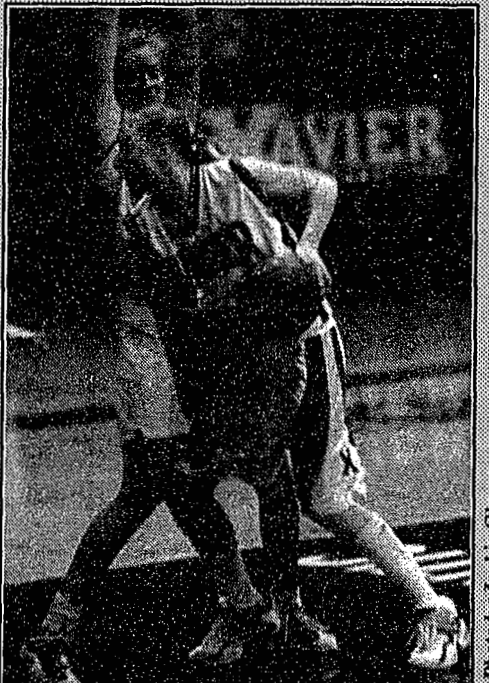


Photo by Jackie Glaser

Dukes dunked by Posey

BY PETE HOLTERMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

A career night from junior sixth man James Posey led Xavier to a 93-71 win Tuesday night at the Cincinnati Gardens. Xavier upped its record to 13-5 overall and 5-3 in the Atlantic 10 with the win.

Posey notched a career high in scoring with 25 points, and tied his career high of 15 rebounds. Lenny Brown added 20 points while tying his career high with eight assists.

The win was important, as Xavier looks to rebound from a disappointing loss at Dayton before playing Temple on the road. "When you win, you're reborn," said Xavier coach Skip Prosser. "It's a renaissance of sorts."

In the first half, Xavier resembled the team that dominated opponents earlier this season. Xavier jumped out to a big lead quickly. After Duquesne tied the score on a three at the 17:19 mark, the Muskies scored

15 unanswered points over the next four and a half minutes to go up 22-7.

For the first time since beating La Salle three weeks ago, Xavier was able to put together some of its trademark spurts. With these runs, Xavier's lead got as high as 25 points in the first half.

One such run occurred midway through the half. Xavier took a 32-13 lead at the 10:07 mark on a Gary Lumpkin three. Xavier then scored six more points over the next minute to go up 38-13.

James Posey scored all six points on a pair of lay ins, and a dunk on a pass from Lumpkin.

Defensively, XU stopped the Dukes on the spurt with a steal, forcing one jump ball, one turnover, and a block from Darnell Williams.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Help-Out

On Saturday, Jan. 31 following the University of Cincinnati and Xavier's women's basketball game, Xavier will hold their first "Crosstown Help-Out." Volunteers will meet at UC's Myers Alumni Center between 8-9 a.m. and then disperse to local schools where they will work from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Volunteers may register for the "Help-Out" by Friday, Jan. 23 by completing a registration form and returning it to either Xavier's or UC's Alumni Association. For further details contact Bob Bixby at 745-3337.

Peace lecture

Peace studies programs will sponsor a public lecture on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the University Center. "Peace making: Where we have been, where we are going," will feature author, teacher and activist Sr. Mary Evelyn Jegen, SND. Sr. Jegen is internationally known for her work with peace studies and for her work while serving on Pax Christi International.

Figurative exhibit

Called "Figurative Speech," the exhibition of intaglio prints by Cathy Allen and oil bar drawings by Christopher Stamper focuses on the strength and possibilities of the human form to express interior emotions and meaning. The exhibition runs Monday, Jan. 26 through Friday, Jan. 30, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 745-3811 for more information.

New director

Sharon Wyatt was recently named Marriott's catering director. Wyatt comes to Xavier from Ohio Northern University, where she was the director of dining services.

Correction

The story on the Convocation Center in the Jan. 14 issue of the *NewsWire* incorrectly stated the number of luxury boxes in the proposed building as 20. The correct number is 22.

—compiled by Kara Benken

Tackling visions and visitation Senators seek solutions

BY KARA BENKEN
NEWS EDITOR

Xavier's Student Senate has recently put forth a noticeably concerted effort to help the student body through legislation.

The two latest examples of such behavior include the research and polling the Student Affairs Committee completed regarding the parking situation in the Village, and the visitation hours resolution proposed for the residence halls.

Undertaken primarily by senior Kyle Skeldon, who is resigning from senate due to an unresolved class conflict, the question of parking in the Village was regarded highly by the students involved. In administering oral surveys to apartment residents, Skeldon was able to determine exactly how many parking spots are in the Village Lot in comparison to the number of parking passes issued to students who live in the Village.

Skeldon obtained background information concerning all aspects of the situation from Police Chief Mike Couch and from Ava Jean Fiebig, director of Residence Life.

"Approximately 225 students live in the Village, but only 106 spots are available in the Village Parking Lot and only 70-80 spots in the South Lot. Students were concerned not only about the number of spots but also the parking safety in the South Lot," said Skeldon.

Survey results indicated 87.7 percent of the juniors living in the Village considered parking either a big problem or somewhat of a problem, and no respondent said parking was not a problem. Parking was a big enough problem that 22 percent of those returning will not buy a Village permit next year.

Other concerns mentioned by students were the possibility of a

shuttle from the South Lot to the Village when there is no parking, the sizes of the spaces, the lighting of the lots, and visitors being required to pay to park there.

Suggestions for improving the parking situation include either limiting the number of parking passes sold to Village residents, marking specific spots for each apartment, or constructing additional spots in the grill/picnic area on the left side of the entrance to the Village.

The last solution is the one embraced by Skeldon, who believes 30-40 spots could be constructed costing the university approximately \$30-40,000, according to Couch. This estimate includes grading, paving, painting lines, future maintenance, and necessary additional lighting.

No conclusions about the presented information have been drawn.

Three senators have also taken an interest in the Visitation Policy in the residence halls, citing several students who believe members of the opposite sex should be allowed in rooms in the mornings during regular class hours.

Sophomore Sam Miller proposed changing the current policy to open visitation between the hours of 8:30-1 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday and 8:30-2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The current policy is noon to midnight on Sunday through Thursday, and noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"Because numerous students have complained to RAs and senators about not being able to study before class in someone's room, or

eat breakfast or just hang out between class, we decided to bring it to the attention of the Senate," said James Bowling, a sophomore senator and RA in Brockman.

Citing student concern in each dorm, including the support of each hall council, Bowling mentioned other visitation policies at both public and private universities which have a 48 or 72 hour visitation policy.

"The university treats us like adults in every manner but the visitation policy," Bowling said.

Other senators, however, feel the current policy is effective.

"What happens when I'm walking around in my towel in Brockman at 8:30 in the morning? I don't really want to run into any females at that hour," said senior Bill Kellermeyer.

Miller's response? "You can take a shower at any time during the day, and females could see you in a towel after noon just as often."

The Student Senate will vote on the issue at next Monday's meeting in the Terrace Room at 3 p.m. If passed, the proposed policy change will be brought to the attention of the administration.

Students who feel strongly about the visitation policy, either proposed or current, may address the senators in public forum at the beginning of the meeting.

Scholarships available

Courtesy the Office of Financial Aid

Community Foundation of Lorain County

The Community Foundation of Lorain County is accepting applications for numerous scholarships available to residents of Lorain County. Each scholarship fund has specific criteria, and scholarship availability can be based on a certain field of study, academic merit, or financial need. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, and the deadline is Feb. 13.

State Farm Companies Foundation

State Farm Companies will award 50 Exceptional Student Fellowships to college juniors and seniors. Applicants must be full time juniors or seniors at the time of application, be majoring in a business related field and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.6. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, and the deadline is Feb. 15.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society International

The Delta Phi chapter of Delta Gamma, an honorary society for women educators will award two \$500 scholarships to qualified education majors who are residents of Tuscarawas or Harrison counties. Applicants must be scheduled to graduate by Sept. 1999. Applications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Myrna Hugh, 1187 Washington St. S.W., Sherrodsville, Ohio 44675 or (330) 735-3254. The deadline for applications is March 1.

Tuition Talk

Courtesy the Office of Financial Aid

•Undergraduate Students — Have you received your Renewal FAFSA? If you have not yet received your Renewal FAFSA, stop by the Office of Financial Aid to pick up a FAFSA form. Remember, the financial aid priority deadline for completing your FAFSA is Feb. 15.

•Graduate Students — Stop by the Office of Financial Aid to pick up a FAFSA application. You should complete the FAFSA as soon as possible.

•Need Help Completing the FAFSA? Call the Financial Aid Hotline at 1-800-527-8712. The hotline, which is run by volunteer Financial Aid Administrators from Ohio, will be in operation from Jan. 26-Feb. 19, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

•Wednesday, Jan. 28 is the deadline date to submit your Payment Option Form. Every student is required to submit this form to avoid class cancellation. You can pick up a form at the Bursar's Office, 135 Alter Hall.



Police Notes



Friday, Jan. 23, 11:30 a.m.

Someone vandalized the bathrooms on the ground floor of the University Center by writing profanity on the walls.

Saturday, Jan. 24, 3:05 a.m.

A vehicle was involved in an auto accident on Cleane Avenue. Immediately following the accident, the vehicle left the scene and was observed entering the Village. The driver was later cited for leaving the scene of an accident, underage consumption of alcohol and operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.

The Physical Plant reported 21 peepholes were removed from interior doors in Husman.

Security Note of the Week

Sunday, Jan. 25, 2:25 a.m.

A male student exposed himself in the lobby of Brockman, chanting "USA, USA." The student will face internal disciplinary charges through Residence Life.

—compiled by Amy Zywicki

— NEWS FEATURE —

Marching with heart

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The partial birth abortion procedure occurs late in the second or third trimester.

"Much of the march seemed to focus on legal issues and the need for change," said Molly Linehan, president of Xavier Students for Life. "But we need to change our hearts one by one as well."

Concerns of junior Chris Di Giusto centered around the different beliefs males and females seem to have regarding abortion issues.

"I find it sad that abortion doesn't seem to be an issue that affects males nearly as much as it does females," said Di Giusto. "Our society needs to realize that abortion affects three individuals, not just one female."

The demonstrators cheered as speakers stood in the cold on an outdoor stage, some openly condemning President Clinton with remarks like the "abortion President."

Other groups, like the Activate Congress to Improve Our Nation (A.C.T.I.O.N.), were on hand to pass out propaganda with headlines titling "Impeach Clinton Now!"

"Despite the commendable efforts of pro-life activists to protect unborn babies and their mothers from child slaughter, the butchery continues virtually unabated," said Raymond Drake, president of The

"What is morally wrong can't be legally right."

—NELLIE GRAY,
president of the March
for Life Education and
Defense Fund

American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property (TFP). "Abortion is a radical crime against both God and man that demands a radical response, one that strikes at the root of this monstrous evil."

The event was largely peaceful, except for the occasional verbal clash between members of Refuse and Resist, a New York based abortion rights group formed to fight "fascist discrimination" against women, blacks, Latinos and gays and the pro-life marchers.

The organizations supporting abortion rights had their own com-

memoration of the Roe vs. Wade anniversary in a less publicized fashion. Their public event consisted of a gathering Tuesday outside the Supreme Court where women spoke about their abortion experiences.

"We use the anniversary of Roe to reflect on women's lives and on the profound impact this decision has had on women from every walk of life," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL).

The Resist and Refuse counter-demonstrators who attended the march shouted chants like "Ban the Bible not abortion," and "A baby's not a baby until it comes out" at the pro-life demonstrators who passed by. They also held up posters of coat hangers to remind people of a crude and dangerous abortion method used primarily by those who are unable to obtain or afford a legal abortion.

The "March for Life" has been held each year in Washington since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion 25 years ago.

No numbers were available as to the final count attending the anniversary march, but the turnout was believed to have been the largest in history, surpassing the 50,000 to 75,000 in recent years.

Summing up spring

By LEAH MONTGOMERY
NEWS WRITER

The Xavier Student Activities Council (SAC) has several events planned and some still in the planning stage for the semester.

"I think there are a wide variety of events this semester that will cater to various interests on campus," said SAC Chair, Danielle Staudt.

Friday, Feb. 6 will be the first annual "River of Dreams" formal dinner and dance with casino and prizes. This will take place on B&B Riverboats "Funliner." The music will be provided by a DJ. Tickets are \$20 each and they are limited to the first 200 people. Tickets went on sale Monday at noon and as of press time, there were 35 tickets left.

Riding the buses is mandatory for all ticket holders. Buses leave at 6 p.m. and the dinner and dance is from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. There will be a strict alcohol policy enforced. Those who appear intoxicated will not board the boat and there will be no refund. There will be a cash bar available on the boat.

The event planned on Valentine's Eve, Feb. 13 is targeted for the singles at Xavier. Called "Singles Friday," this will feature a happy hour in the cafeteria.

There will be a "Jackson Revival Concert" on Friday, Feb. 20. Michael or Tito Jackson have not been scheduled to appear, but this event will feature an '80s theme including all the Jackson music one can handle. This will be 9-11 p.m., the site is unknown at this time.

March's features include the "Male Beauty Pageant" held on Thursday, March 12, which will include a swimsuit and talent competition, judges, and prizes and a St. Patrick's Day Jam.

On Friday, March 26 there will a trip to Go Bananas. On Saturday, March 27 is the Spring Dance at Music Hall.

Although events for April and May are still being planned, definite events will be on April Fool's Day and the annual "ReggaeFest" on Friday, May 1. A concert and possibly "Comedyfest" will also be possible.

SAC wants to encourage any students with comments or suggestions to attend their open meetings which are every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

There are no tickets left for the ski trip to Perfect North planned this Friday, Jan. 30.

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OPINIONS AND EDITORIALS

— STAFF EDITORIAL —

Odd events

Usually, the Student Activities Council (SAC) does an excellent job planning and organizing activities for students. Two upcoming events, however, are not in the best interests of the student body.

■ Next Friday evening, SAC is sponsoring a **boat dance** on the river, which is limited to 200 students and is \$20 a ticket, which includes dinner, entertainment, and dancing. Though a boat dance is a good idea—they have been successfully held in the past—this particular one is problematic.

First, winter is a bad season to have a boat dance. Xavier students probably won't be able to venture outside onto the deck because of the cold. Why not have the boat dance in the spring and move the traditional spring dance into the winter?

There are other issues surrounding this event as well. In the past, students have been extremely intoxicated on these cruises. In an attempt to remedy this, Xavier police will not allow

any student to enter who appears to be in a drunken state. Also, all students must ride buses to the event. All this could be avoided if SAC planned a dance everyone could attend. Instead, many students who want to go will be turned away.

■ The second event that could have been planned with more foresight is the **scavenger hunt**, which is tonight at 7:30. Unfortunately, this begins 30 minutes after the women's

Crosstown Shootout begins in the Fieldhouse.

Instead of trying to attract people to the

women's game by having an event there, SAC's event will have at least 14 groups of four scurrying about gathering various, random items. If the men's team had any sort of game, much less the Shootout, there would have been no events planned.

With careful discussion among its members and the Xavier student body, SAC could return to its usual effectiveness.

—T.P.D.

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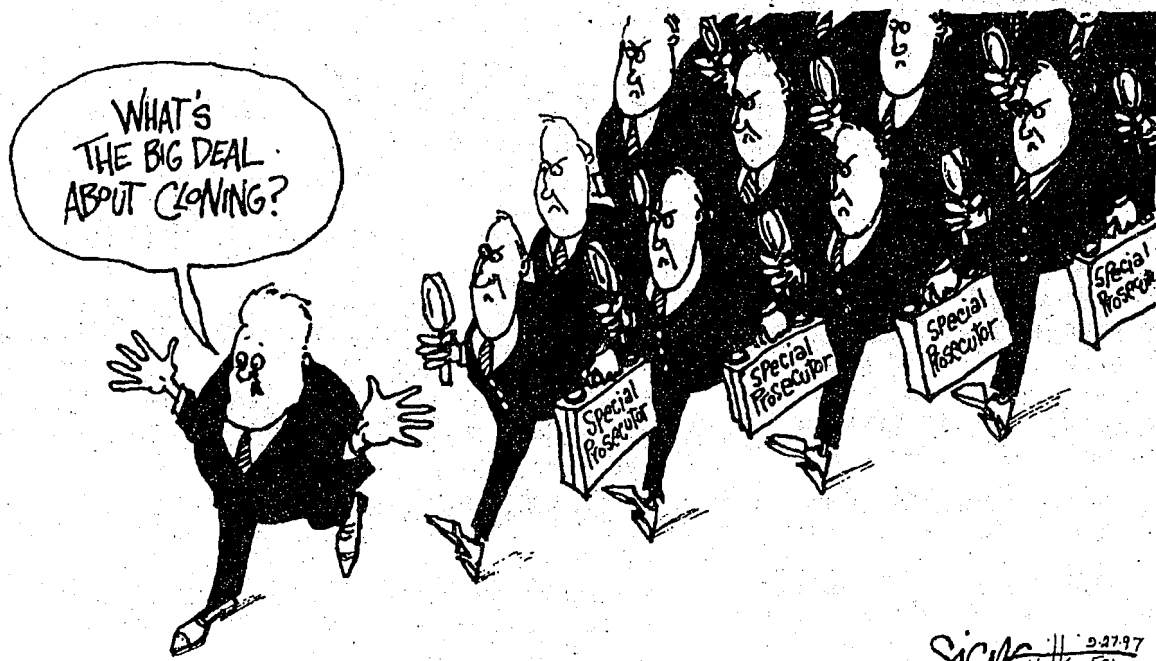
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— GUEST COLUMN —

Bellarmino's face-lift:

Proposed plans for the chapel's renovations, scheduled for this summer, lessen sense of worship

BY MARK NISWONGER
GUEST COLUMNIST

In my experiences with churches, *renovation* is a word that just sends shivers down my spine. That really shouldn't be the case because renovation itself is designed to be a new birth for the church building, a fresh look and repair for all that is worn down or outdated. But I have seen some churches, including my own parish, go through a renovation similar to the one that is proposed this summer for Bellarmine Chapel. I have seen those churches lose much of their sense of a place of worship.

You are probably laughing pretty hard right now at this guy who thinks that a renovation could actually harm a place like Bellarmine. I admit, it's not the Sistine Chapel. In fact, most of the time the lighting is closer to an 18th century prison cell than a house of God.

I believe that the additional lighting fixtures placed above the altar and throughout the chapel will be one of the best additions in the renovation. Nor am I one of those traditionalists who thinks that the floor must not be carpeted or the colors of the church changed. But, for all of you students who consider it just a building and don't think that a renovation makes a difference either way, realize that this is our primary gathering place to praise God.

A number of these proposed changes will take away much of that atmosphere of praise and of a community. The altar is going to be simplified and brought to a lower level, almost to the place of an ordinary table. It is important to see the Mass as a communal sharing of bread, but even more so, it is the remembrance and occurrence of the greatest sacrifice ever of Christ himself. Although the altar is going to be moved more towards the center of the church to increase a sense of community, padded individual



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chairs, which may not even have kneelers, will replace the pews. It may harm the community to give everyone their own individual seat, modeling the church after everything else in society where each person keeps to himself.

Furthermore, the kneelers are used for the student Masses during the week and for some of the parish Masses that I have attended. I believe that taking the option of kneeling away would detract from the prayerful experience of the Mass for these particular people. After all, why is it so "incorrect" to kneel before our Savior and King as He is present in the Eucharist?

One of the hardest changes to swallow is the removal of the central crucifix and replacing it with a

simple cross. When my former parish removed all the statues and crucifixes from the front of the church, it destroyed much of the reverence and dignity of the place. It is hard to remember why you are sitting there on Sunday when there is no indication of the crux, the center of our faith: Christ suffered in the flesh and as a human so that we could live as men and women today.

Today, the cross by itself holds almost no significance. Almost everyone wears gold or silver crosses around their necks without meaning anything religious at all. I must ask, "What are we ashamed of in the crucifix? For if we are ashamed of the central mystery of our faith, what is left?"

Apparently, it is some seasonal symbol that will be placed in the center of the church, which was a sun in the plan that I saw. The idea of a sun at the center of a church recalls nearly a pagan temple that worshipped the sun. How can a sun or a heart or a candle be more fundamental to our faith than the body of Christ?

If this article seems judgmental to some, please realize that I am coming in on the middle of a process. I apologize for any errors that might occur due to that fact. Moreover, I understand that I am very new here to Xavier and am not fully accustomed to the spiritual life at Bellarmine. Even more importantly, I neither know nor can I express the views of more than half the people that use the church, the people from the surrounding areas that use Bellarmine as a parish church.

Nonetheless, I believe that we students must see and have a role in the changes that are being planned for our church. Even if these aspects of the renovation are already in irreversible motion, I hope that this encourages us to think about the way we worship and how important the surroundings of Bellarmine Chapel are in aiding us to worship in God's most perfect temple, our hearts.

— GUEST COLUMNS —

Sex, scandal, & deceit

Two columnists cut to the heart of the controversy

U.S. media frenzy ignores real news

BY LORAIN CROUCH
GUEST COLUMNIST

Pope John Paul II made a historic visit to Cuba last week. But the pontiff's visit to our Communist neighbor was overshadowed in the American news media by the latest sex scandal soap opera surrounding the White House.

Why is it that when the leader of the largest church in the world visits a country run by a dictator who suppresses religious freedom, the pages of America's newspapers are filled with the "sordid details" of Clinton's latest alleged affair?

Clinton's and Lewinsky's names scream at us from the headlines. The pope had to fight to stay on the front page. Pope John Paul II's visit was only in the frayed edges of the spotlight. Any account of the pope's tour in Cuba was obscured by our president's possible dirty laundry.

In newspapers, on the radio and on television, it's "Clinton this..." "Lewinsky that..." "Hillary says," "President denies," and on and on it goes. And who is Linda Tripp, anyway?

The entire world, except us, it seems, watched history unfold 90 miles off the coast of the United States when Pope John Paul II arrived in Cuba.

Ten days ago most people had never heard of Monica Lewinsky. Now you can't turn on the radio, pick up the paper, or watch television without seeing her or hearing her name. The pope's message could scarcely be heard over the din created by sex, lies and audiotape!

Deception, taped conversations, perjury and even impeachment are among the buzz words flying through the United States. Did Clinton break the law? Will this latest episode result in his impeachment, or even his possible imprisonment?

If he resigns, Clinton would be only the second U.S. president to resign from office. If he is impeached, he moves up a notch to no. 1. Granted, the state of the presidency is important to our country

and its future. After all, William Jefferson Clinton is the most powerful man in the world, and everything he says and does is reflected on the United States. But right now, all the hoopla is just allegations and unsubstantiated rumors.

This being the case, we Americans have a right to know about what's going on, but we don't need it shoved down our throats. Until there is something concrete and factual to report, we need to know about other events happening around the world, like a visit by the pope to Cuba.

We should be listening to the pope's message about "the recognition of human rights and social justice" and be grateful for the religious freedom that we as Americans enjoy and so often take for granted. Castro's Cuba is too close for us to ignore what happens there. The entire world, except us it seems, watched history unfold 90 miles off the coast of the United States when Pope John Paul II arrived in Cuba.

Monica Lewinsky's 15 minutes of fame should have been over last week. It's time to move on to more important things.

Clinton makes mockery of the office

BY BETH SELVAGGIO
GUEST COLUMNIST

From the draft dodge to White Water, allegations against President Bill Clinton have seemed to pile up.

Politicians have tried for years to prove that the so-called nation's leader was incapable of doing his job and even incompetent. Many could relate to the draft dodge with claims of understanding in such situations as war (although fighting for one's country certainly helps when deciding upon good leaders); and although few were willing to be understanding with the White Water scandal, there simply wasn't enough evidence to convict. Now events in the White House have taken a new turn, or I should say, a familiar turn with a new angle. Allegations have been brought against the president, accusing him of perjury related to a sex scandal with Monica Lewinsky.

It is clear to me that the American people do not have the right to interfere with the personal life of the president, but it is also clear, that the American people are now involved. The second that Bill Clinton decided to lie and deceive Americans everywhere was the second that every American household, every American citizen, became entangled in the web of deceit created by our own government.

The Clinton Administration has of course denied all of the allegations and tried desperately to cover tracks that I believe have been

well trekked. They have encouraged the people to continue with their support and belief in the American government. I certainly don't want to give up hope for the government our country has created, which is why I believe we deserve someone better to lead America. With as many allegations as Clinton has had against him, he is no doubt spending more time building his defense than running our country.

Politics cannot be taken seriously if the person who is running the show makes a mockery of what is supposed to be an honorable position.

If we look back through history, though they haven't all been winners, we see many heroic men who have served our country and rightfully went on to take the presidency. Now we find men who take part in scandalous acts and federal crimes to save face when confronted by the American people. It is time to bring back respect and dignity in the White House, the heart of our country. It should not be a place where affairs are maintained (as reports have indicated) and lies to deny them are later concocted. After all, the only affairs Bill Clinton should have held in the White House are foreign affairs, and the only lies present should have been allies.

I'm sure there are those who believe the accusations are false and the president framed despite all the evidence piling up like the paperwork that is surely piling up on the his desk. The fact is every

allegation brought against the president, our president, reflects America as a whole. Obviously each of us cannot voice our opinions and thoughts, so instead we elect someone to do it for us (the beauty of democracy). But when that voice, our voice is not speaking the truth it is time for the people to take action. I often wonder how Bill Clinton can supposedly be busy with important matters (such as our country's governing) when the time for alleged affairs and schemes of perjury are taking top priority.

Tuesday, the president made his annual State of the Union address, but how well did people receive Clinton's message with the cloud of suspicion hovering around him? How seriously are we expected to take this message the president is sending when we all know of the scandalous acts and lies that penetrate each word? I cannot put faith in the words of anyone who I believe is a liar, especially one whom the American people put so much trust in.

The title of presidency is one which is given in honor, in hopes that honor will be given back. I believe Bill Clinton has misrepresented the American people in the eyes of our foreign neighbors and in the eyes of the American citizens themselves. I admit I never was a big fan of Bill Clinton, as this column may reflect, but I have now lost all respect for the president as well as a degree of faith in the Democratic party.

— MALL TALK —

If you could give advice to BILL CLINTON, what advice would it be?



"If he and Hillary get a divorce, make sure Hillary doesn't get the house."

—BRIAN MILLER
Senior



"Keep his pants on. Resign cause it's over. It's so over."

—HEIDI AMSHOFF
Freshman



"The best thing he can do right now is to tell the truth and be perfectly honest."

—ALLISON COLGLAZIER
Buenger Hall Director



"Come clean with the nation...and what happens will happen."

—SEAN MCGRATH
Junior



"Mr. President, we don't exactly think that you're guilty, but give us something to go on."

—FR. LOU BONACCI
Husman Chaplain



"Get a good lawyer. Make sure you have some really good lawyers."

—GERALD CURD
Sophomore

— LETTER —

XU police offers programs to help curb crime

Students, faculty, staff, and other avid *NewsWire* readers, allow me to take a few moments of your time. This letter is intended to address some recent incidences on campus, and to introduce myself.

My name is Danny Aultman, and I am the new crime prevention officer with Xavier Campus Police. While I have only been an officer at Xavier for the past three years, I enter this position with seven years of police experience. Additionally, I possess a master's degree in criminal justice along with various other state certifications. Well I think that is enough about me, let us move on to more important information.

As reported in the *NewsWire* last week, during the Christmas break and during the first week back to school, several thefts occurred near and on Xavier's campus. In fact the tri-state area has been plagued with similar offenses over the past month. While Xavier seldom has such outbreaks, it comes as a reminder that crime can happen at anytime, so let us better prepare ourselves.

Statistics say that 90 percent of campus crimes are crimes of opportunity. My experience around Xavier leads me to the same conclusion. If the "opportunity" can be denied or reduced, then the potential for such crimes can be diminished.

Throughout the year Xavier Campus Police provides specialized crime prevention programs

to students, faculty, and staff at no charge. These programs are centered around personal safety and reducing the above mentioned "opportunity" for crime. Some of the ongoing programs include:

■ **Operation Identification** is a program designed to educate the community about risk management and opportunity theft. Free engraving and registration of your valuables is available to all. Help safeguard all that new electronic equipment you received for Christmas!

■ **You Could Have Been Ripped Off** was initiated and designed to combat opportunity thefts. Program cards are provided to inform persons in the Xavier community that they may be crime victims. By properly securing personal items, thieves have no opportunity to steal.

■ **Don't Monkey around with Crime**—Officer Harry (Xavier's crime prevention mascot) walks around campus urging students, staff, and faculty not to leave their personal property unattended and to report suspicious activity (not that a six foot ape in a police uniform is not suspicious) to Campus Police immediately.

By participating in these programs the Xavier community can greatly reduce the incidences of crime on and around campus. Counting yours, there are about 14,000 eyes on our campus. Only a limited number are assigned to the campus police. If you see something suspicious or unusual give us a call. Thanks for your time.

OFFICER D. AULTMAN
Xavier Crime Prevention

SPORTS

DU downs swimmers

The Xavier men's and women's swim teams were defeated by Duquesne last weekend in Pittsburgh.

The women went down to the Dukes by a final score of 116 to 77, despite a solid team effort. Sophomore Jan Feichtner came up strong by taking home first place in three events. She won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:19. She also won the 1000-yard freestyle and 200 yard freestyle with times of 10:49 and 2:01 respectively.

XU's Rachel Reilly placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke, and finished second in the 100-yard butterfly.

The Muskie men were handed a 134-72 defeat by the Dukes.

Xavier had three individual winners in the men's meet.

Sophomore Scott Cain finished first in the 1000 yard freestyle, and second in the 500 yard freestyle with times of 50:02 and 10:27.

Senior Dan Casey placed first in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 54.85. Bill Roscheck brought home the title in the 100-yard butterfly.

Both the men and the women will look to jump in the pool next at Wright State on Friday, Jan. 30th.

-Amjad Zahra

Cats conquer shooters

The rifle team fell short against Kentucky, 6126-6055, in a match in Lexington last Saturday.

Xavier was led in the event by Karyn Juziuk, who scored team highs in both air rifle and smallbore. Juziuk finished a close second to UK's Mary Elsass in both disciplines. Juziuk ended with a combined score of 1444.

Elsass led the Wildcats with a score of 1451.

Xavier's Becky Brittain had the third highest air rifle score in the meet with a tally of 386, just five short of the winning total.

Xavier is in action next this Saturday at West Virginia.

-Amjad Zahra

Lady linksters hire coach

Former Xavier women's golf captain and number one player, April von Haefen has recently been named head coach of the women's golf team. She replaces Connie McCarthy, who recently resigned. The 1996 graduate, von Haefen, was the first women's golf recruit at Xavier and played four years for the Musketeers. "I am confident that April's compassion for the program and her knowledge of the game ensures Xavier Women's Golf a bright future," said associate athletic director Ginger Fulton.

-Steve Smith

UMass voucher information

The men's basketball game against Massachusetts on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3:30 p.m. will be the next game students will need to get a voucher in advance for admission. The vouchers for the game will be available at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 2 at the Information Desk.

Students who attend the women's basketball game against La Salle on Friday, Feb. 6 with their voucher will receive floor seats for the UMass game.

This will be Xavier's final home game on national television. It will be broadcast on ABC.

-Pete Hotlermann

Muskies maul Duquesne

(continued from page 1)

"We need to get back to playing the type of basketball we like to play; up and down (the court), and not slowing it down like teams try to get us to do," said Williams. "We just came out and tried to be aggressive in the press and get quick scores."

The Musketeers never let up, taking a 52-32 lead into the locker room at half time. Xavier extended the lead to as many as 29 in the second half before benching the top six with 3:33 to go in the contest.

Overall in the game, the Muskie defense looked much better than the offense.

On the defensive end, Xavier recorded 15 steals and seven blocks while forcing the Dukes into committing 28 turnovers. Duquesne shot just 34.3 percent in the game, including a 20.8 percent performance from three point range.

"When they broke our press, I thought we did a really good job in the half court of sitting down and guarding them," said Prosser.

Xavier scored pretty easily against the Dukes, shooting 52.9 percent from the field in the contest. However, many of Xavier's chances were high percentage shots. XU scored 48 points in the paint, 22 from the foul line, and 25 on fast breaks. Xavier also did a good job rebounding, out-rebounding the Dukes by eight while pulling down a season-high 50.

The trouble spot for Xavier was ball handling. The quick pace of the game resulted in Xavier committing a season-high 26 turnovers.

"We're not happy with the turnovers," said Posey. "But the up-tempo style is our brand of basketball. So we're going to have a lot of possessions, and sometimes turn-overs."

This weekend, Xavier will travel to Philadelphia for a pair of A-10 contests.

The first will come on Saturday when Xavier faces Temple in a noon game on ESPN.

The Owls, who are 12-4 overall and 5-1 in the A-10, will be a tough test for Xavier. The Muskies love to run, and average the most points (86.1) in the A-10.

Temple, however, is the best defensive team in the league, holding teams to under 60 points per contest.

What makes Temple so tough is coach John Chaney's signature zone defense that is one of the toughest defenses in the country.

Zones are always a problem for Xavier, and Prosser has been working with his team on beating them.

"Zones slow you down a little bit," said Prosser. "You have to slow down a little bit and identify."

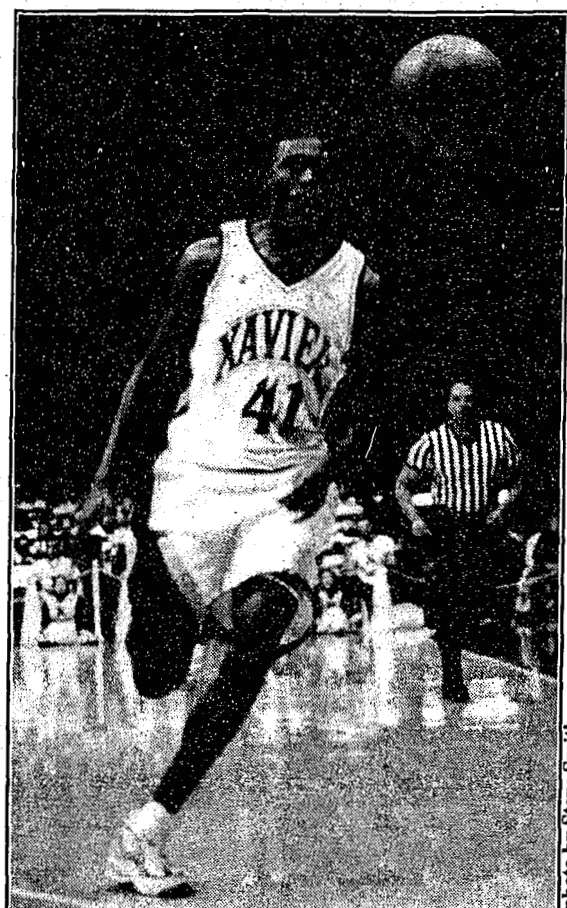


photo by Steve Smith

James Posey scored a career high 25 points and tied a career high with 15 rebounds.

We just need to understand that. When we see it, it can't be a stop sign. It's got to become a green light."

"Hopefully everybody on the team will see that when we play (like we did tonight), we're very good," said Brown. "Temple's going to try to take that away from us."

Xavier will play La Salle on Monday night at 7 p.m. game on WCPO-Ch. 9. Xavier downed La Salle earlier this season at the Gardens, 104-67.

Around the Atlantic 10

BY MATT MADGES
SPORTS WRITER

Massachusetts will remain the hottest team in the Atlantic 10. The Minutemen have won eight straight games and are still undefeated in the conference at 6-0. This is the best league start for UMass since the 1995-96 season when they opened at 14-0 on their way to a 15-1 league mark, and an appearance in the Final Four.

Leading the way for UMass has been senior forward, Tyrone Weeks. He averaged 13.7 points and 9.0 rebounds per game over UMass' three victories during the week. For his performance, Weeks was named A-10 Player of the Week for the first time in his career.

Coby Turner of Dayton averaged 18.3 ppg and 6.7 rpg in three games for the Flyers. Turner's teammate, Tony Stanley had 19 points and four steals in Saturday's 91-82 win over 19th-ranked Xavier. The 13,521 fans who witnessed the Flyers upset of Xavier continued the second largest crowd in UD Arena history. The largest crowd was 13,528 when Dayton beat second-ranked Notre Dame in 1974. This is Dayton's fourth win over a nationally-ranked Xavier team in the 1990's.



Conference Standings Men's Basketball

through games of Jan. 26

East Division			West Division		
School	A-10	Season	School	A-10	Season
Massachusetts	6-0	14-5	G. Washington	6-1	17-3
Rhode Island	5-1	13-4	Dayton	5-2	13-6
Temple	5-1	12-4	Xavier	4-3	12-6
St. Bonaventure	2-3	12-8	Duquesne	1-4	8-11
St. Joseph's	1-6	7-9	La Salle	2-5	6-10
Fordham	0-7	4-13	Virginia Tech	1-5	6-10

Shawanda Rogers of George Washington averaged 18 ppg and 6.3 rpg in three Colonial victories this past week. Rogers scored a career-high 26 in Thursday's 71-63 victory over Fordham. Rogers then registered a double-double of 14 points and 10 assists in an 81-61 victory over Dayton.

Lamont Barnes scored 20 ppg and pulled down 6.5 rpg as Temple extended its winning streak to five with a pair of victories during the week. Barnes matched his career-high 24 points in Wednesday's 75-62 win over Duquesne.

Domie Carr of La Salle scored 28 points and La Salle made 14 three-pointers in an 89-81 overtime win versus St. Bonaventure. This was the second A-10 victory for the Explorers on the season. The first came on Tuesday when Carr

scored 24 points to lead the Explorers past Dayton.

The A-10 Rookie of the Week was Rodan Roberts of Virginia Tech. He averaged 16.0 ppg and 7.5 rpg for the Hokies. Roberts has been doing everything for the Hokies this season. He leads the team in scoring at 12.3 ppg, rebounding at 6.8 rpg, shooting at 55.6 percent, and blocks at 37.

Many A-10 teams have had dramatic improvements on their play this season compared to last season. George Washington has already posted 17 wins, compared to last year's tally of 15. Dayton has 13 victories which is the same number of wins they had all of last season.

The A-10 West Division holds a 9-8 advantage in games against the East this season.

ON TAP

- Wednesday, Jan. 28 • Women's Basketball vs. Cincinnati at 7 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 30 • Swimming at Wright State at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 31 • Men's Basketball at Temple at noon on ESPN
- Rifle at West Virginia 8 a.m.
- Boxing at Kentucky in Lexington
- Sunday, Feb. 1 • Women's Basketball at Duquesne at noon on WCPO-Ch. 9
- Monday, Jan. 20 • Men's Basketball vs. La Salle 7 p.m. on WCPO-Ch. 9

All home games are in bold
Home women's basketball games played in Schmidt Fieldhouse
Home men's basketball games played at the Cincinnati Gardens

Game of the Week

Women's Hoops vs. Cincinnati
7 p.m. Wednesday in Schmidt Fieldhouse

Xavier and Cincinnati compete against each other in every sport that they have in common. So far in the 1997-98 school year they have met six times and each have won three of those contests. Last year, the Bearcats handily defeated the Xavier's women's basketball team 83-58. This year, both teams are playing extremely well and have been looking forward to this interconference matchup. The Musketeers will be hungry for revenge, while UC will not want to give up the Shootout crown without a fight.

— NEWSWIRE INTERVIEW —

The view from the bench: With Skip Prosser

By PETE HOLTERMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

When this season started for the Xavier men's basketball team, fans and prognosticators alike were expecting immense success for the team.

However, the Muskies have fallen on hard times. Entering Tuesday's game, their record had slipped to 12-5 overall, and 4-3 in the Atlantic 10. And after climbing as high as No. 7 in the Associated Press poll, the club has dropped to No. 24.

All three of Xavier's conference losses have come on the road, a place that has not been kind to anyone in the A-10 this season. "You have got to hold serve at home in this league in order to win," said senior T.J. Johnson.

In the spirit of the State of the Union address, *NewsWire* spoke with Xavier head coach Skip Prosser about the state of his team.

NewsWire: How would you describe this team right now?

Prosser: I share the frustration of a lot of people, including our players. I wish we were 17-0. I'm mystified why this team, that's pretty much junior and senior oriented, has had as much trouble on the road as we've had.

Our practice habits are good. We're trying hard in practice, and that's not always translated into the way we play the game. So, I think we have to play harder. Just about everybody plays hard. We have to play harder. We have to play better. We need to continue to win at home, and we need to find a way to tough out these games on the road.

I'm very frustrated. The players are as well. The only way I know how to deal with it is to keep coming out and working and trying to get better.

NewsWire: A lot of people would say that this is the same team as last year. How would you respond to them?

Prosser: Well, it is and it isn't. There are a couple of different dynamics. It's not the same people. We lost, especially in terms of Sherwin (Anderson) and Kevin (Carr), two senior guys who were tremendous role players and had already played a lot of games and a lot of minutes for Xavier. We haven't really adequately replaced those two guys on a consistent basis.

The league's different, too. Last year, we were probably able to sneak up on a few teams early (on). That hasn't been the case since day one (this season).

That's a fact of life we have to live with. Which is a good fact. I'd rather be somebody that's thought highly of than someone who's overlooked. That goes with the territory. It's the first time that we've competed in that way in this level of competition.

It might be a lot of the same guys, but the scenarios are a little different.

And still, having said that, we've had some games this year where, last year, the positive thing almost always happened. Lenny Brown made the shot against UC.

At George Washington, at the end of the game, the ball tipped out of everybody's grasp. This year it went right to Mike King.

You take a couple of things like that and say, 'Geez, everything's going great.' That hasn't happened like that, and we're searching for answers why. All we can do is just try to win the next game.

NewsWire: Was there a point this season where you felt like things slipped away?

Prosser: No. I think there are still a lot of games to be played. Our goals are still out there that we want to accomplish, and we just have to keep going. We're just going to try to win the next game.

NewsWire: You talked earlier this season about consistency of effort and playing with passion for 40 minutes. When is the last time you think the team did that?

Prosser: I don't think it's a lack of effort. I think we're playing hard. We need to play harder. I don't think we're playing with any less passion than we did last year, even though it doesn't always seem like that.

I don't think there is any one time I can say. We're just not making our own breaks, and we're not winning the games we won last year. But I still think there's time to correct that.

NewsWire: As the coach, the players look at you for the answers. What do you say to them?

Prosser: The answers are within each of us. After every game, I am constantly questioning myself. What else could I have done in terms of preparation, or in terms of strategy when the game starts, or in terms of this or that?

I think the same thing is true for our players. We have to keep looking at ourselves. OK, this didn't work. We have to try to get better, work harder, watch more tape, shoot more... just do all of these things.

I think it's a case of us looking inside ourselves. It's like Thomas Paine said in "The Crisis," "This isn't the time for summer soldiers and sunshine patriots."

We're going through a tough time right now. A lot of teams in America do. We're trying to, in just a couple of years, compete for the championship every single year in one of the best conferences in the country. No one said that was going to be easy. It hasn't been this year, and it wasn't last year. We've just got to keep swinging and keep going, and hopefully things will get better.

NewsWire: Do you feel that you have to start doing anything differently?

Prosser: We've talked about all the different scenarios... about juggling the line up, or this and that. And if we think that will help us, we'll do that.

If somebody else was jumping up in practice, so much so that we walk out of practice saying, 'Wow! That guy's gotta be playing more,' that'll happen. To this point, that has not happened.

NewsWire: How difficult was the Dayton loss?

Prosser: Real difficult. It was

tied with seven minutes to go, and we scored two baskets the rest of the game. That's frustrating. Not that our defense was exactly ideal, but for us to score two baskets in seven minutes, both by James Posey... we need to get more offense than that from different guys to win.

NewsWire: How do you think the team reacted to that loss?

Prosser: I think they're disappointed. I think the same questions that everybody out there is asking, they ask themselves. They're not immune to that.

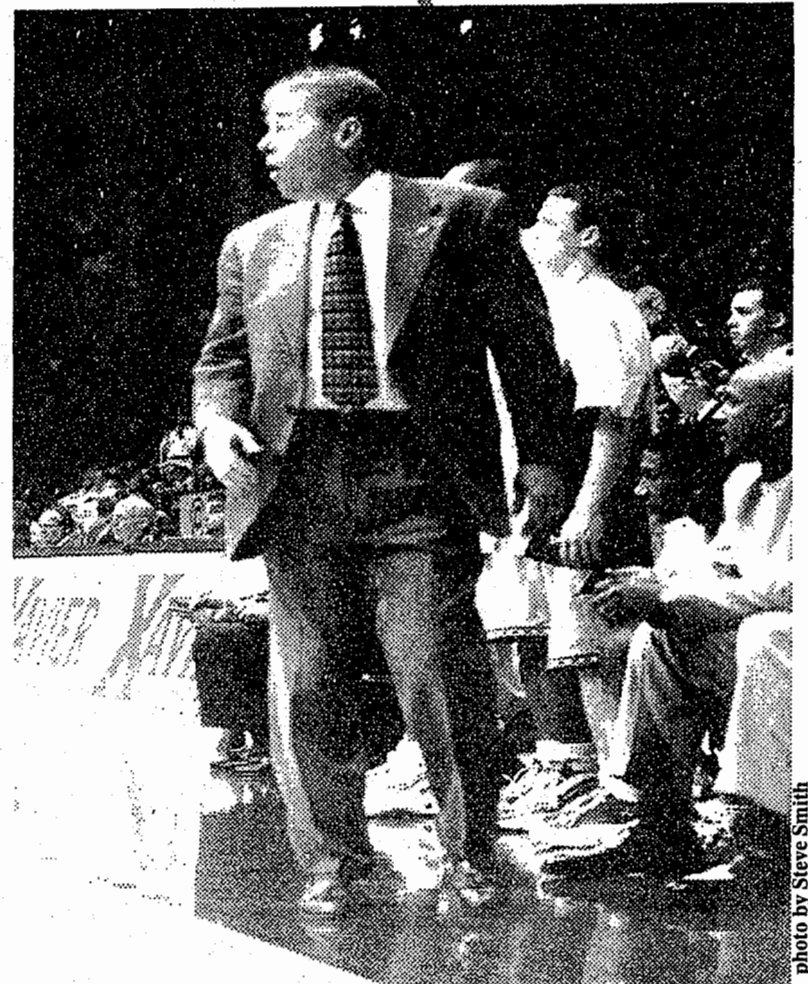
They know what it's like when somebody makes a run on us at The Gardens, and the folks get restless and boo, or something like that. Our guys hear that, and they're frustrated. But you either fight or flight, and we're going to fight.

NewsWire: How important is it for the team to win convincingly at this point?

Prosser: In this league, any win is special. A one pointer at the buzzer, we're thrilled with. You'd love to win every game by 30 points, but that's not going to happen in this league. It's a different deal. We have to understand that.

NewsWire: You said after the Virginia Tech game you were satisfied with the win, but you were not satisfied with how the team played.

Prosser: I never am satisfied with the way we play. I'm probably doomed to be an unhappy coach because I always see things we need to get better at. Other coaches are better off saying, 'Take it, run with it, it's a win. Relax.' But I have high expectations for the team. When



Coming into Tuesday night's game, head coach Skip Prosser had compiled a 71-31 record at Xavier. He has also led the school to the NCAA Tournament twice in three years.

those expectations aren't realized, I get very frustrated.

NewsWire: What do you want to see this team do?

Prosser: We need to be consistent, and we need to close games out. We haven't done that. We've had five close games, and we haven't won any of them.

We practice situations, but

haven't translated that into winning one of those games. Until we do that, I think we're going to be an OK team.

NewsWire: Is that a lack of experienced depth like you were talking about?

Prosser: No, I don't think so. You either do it, or you don't. I would not use that excuse.

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Muskies split two, UC next up in Shootout

By MATT BARBER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The race in the Atlantic 10 West Division is getting tighter and more competitive with every game that is played. Xavier (12-6, 7-2 in the A-10) is in second place, behind Duquesne (14-3, 7-1) and just ahead of George Washington (11-6, 6-2) and Virginia Tech (11-6, 5-2).

The two games this past week were very important to the Musketeers in the divisional standings as both games were against A-10 foes.

The last time George Washington and Xavier met, the Musketeers came away with an upset vic-

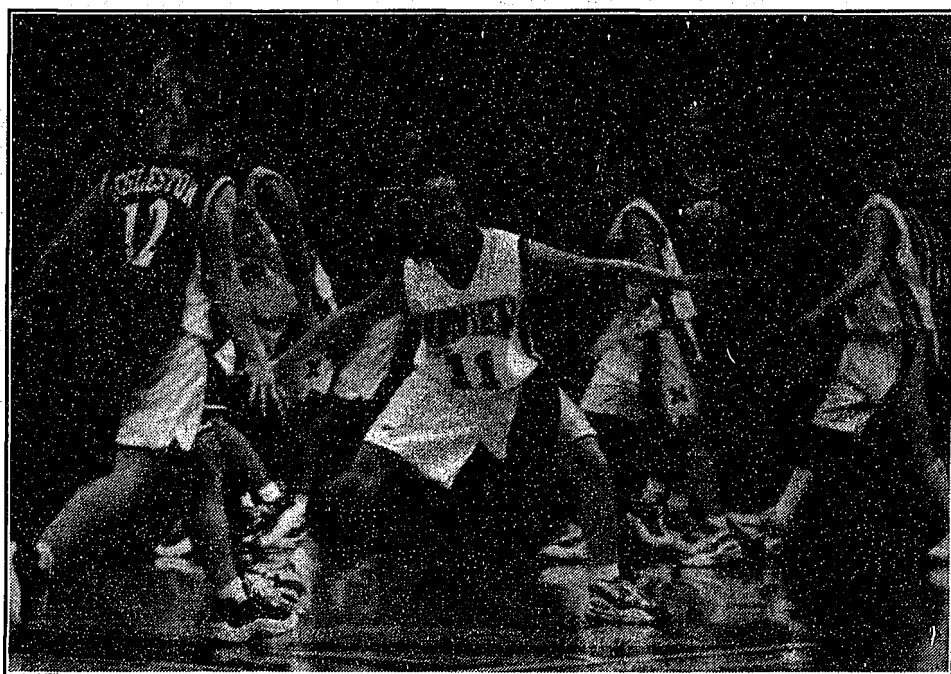
tory at GW in the Atlantic 10 opener for both teams. Last Thursday, the Colonials came to Schmidt Fieldhouse looking for a little revenge.

George Washington jumped out by scoring 10 straight points after Xavier scored the first basket of the game. GW stretched the lead to 15 with 5:49 to go in the first half. XU closed to within nine, 33-24, to end the half.

XU started quickly in the second half, whittling the Colonials lead to three, 34-31, early on, but GW came back after calling a time out to widen its lead. George Washington kept the lead and eventually won the game 70-58 to give the

Musketeers only their second conference loss this year.

The Musketeers shot very poorly in the game, only a .292 percentage. They were also outrebounded by the slightly bigger GW squad 49-39. "GW did some different things on defense this time. We shot poorly because of it, and were forced to take bad shots," said head coach Melanie Balcomb.



Point guard Nikki Kremer (11) guards Marlae Egleston of George Washington (with ball) while the rest of the Muskies set up on defense behind them.

photo by Jackie Glaser

The lone senior on the Xavier squad, Connie Hamberg, led XU in scoring with 17 points, including three three-pointers. Jen Phillips led the Musketeers on the boards with 10 rebounds. Defensively, Xavier amassed 12 steals, but often could not convert do to poor shooting.

The game on Saturday against Fordham was a very different affair. The Rams came into Schmidt Fieldhouse with only three wins, and, due to injuries, only nine players. Phillips and fellow freshman Nicole Levandusky both started for the first time this season.

"We went with our best defensive line-up to start the game. Then we can bring Taru [Tuukkanen] and Amy [Hughes] off the bench for some offensive punch," said Balcomb.

The game was very close for the beginning of the first half, and Fordham even had a six-point lead

with 9:55 to go. From that point, Xavier went on a 29-6 run to end the half with an 18-point lead, 46-28.

The second half just saw Xavier use its speed and pressing defense to tire the Rams and take advantage of Fordham's lack of numbers.

A 10-0 run over four minutes midway through the half and an 8-3 run, marred by a meaningless buzzer-beating three-pointer, to end the game highlighted XU's second half offense en route to the 86-59 win for the Musketeers.

Levandusky, guard Nikki Kremer, and forward Susanna Strömberg each had 12 points to lead Xavier. Tuukkanen's six rebounds led the Musketeers in that department. XU had 15 steals on the way to forcing Fordham into 27 turnovers on the defensive side of the ball.

Every available Musketeer got into the game, and all but one scored

for Xavier in the winning effort. "We have 11 players, and they can all come off the bench for us," said Balcomb.

Next up for Xavier is the Sky-line Chili Crosstown Shootout with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats tonight in Schmidt Fieldhouse. Last year, the Bearcats won the Shootout easily, 83-58, but Xavier is a much different, much improved squad this season.

"We were embarrassed last year and are looking forward to this game," said Balcomb hinting at the Musketeers hunger for revenge.

UC comes into the game playing very well with a record of 13-4. The game will take place at 7 p.m.

XU returns to A-10 action on Sunday in Pittsburgh against Duquesne who is leading the West Division. Xavier lost to the Dukes 76-71 when these two teams met earlier this year.

Around the A-10

By MATT MADGES
SPORTS WRITER

Virginia Tech is riding a Conference-best four-game win streak that has brought the Hokies to 5-2 in the A-10. The Hokies' success is mainly due to the play of freshman, Tere Williams. In Saturday's 84-73 victory over St. Bonaventure, Williams came off the bench to record her third double-double of the season with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Williams is shooting a Conference-best 55.6 percent from the field and is leading the Hokies in scoring at 12.7 points per game.

Noelia Gomez, of George Washington led the Colonials to three wins on the week, scoring in double figures in each victory. At Dayton, Gomez recorded her second double-double of the season with a career-high 29 points and 10 rebounds. For her performance, Gomez was named A-10 Co-Player of the Week for the first time on the season. Gomez is approaching the 1,000 points in her career in just her second season with the Colonials.

Duquesne has won three games in a row due to the outstanding play of senior guard Korie Hled. Hled scored 30 points vs. St. Bonaventure, the sixth time this season she has surpassed the 30 point mark. Hled averaged 28.5 points, eight rebounds, 6.5 assists and 2.5 steals for the week and leads the conference is scoring at 27.2 ppg. For her outstanding performance Hled was named A-10 Co-Player of the Week for the sixth time this season. Hled has scored 2,336 points in her career of the

Lady Dukes and needs 320 more points to become the all-time leading scorer in Atlantic-10 history.

Elisa Aguilar, a sophomore guard from George Washington, scored 20 points Monday against La Salle. In the game, Aguilar was 4-4 from behind the three-point line. Aguilar matched this total Thursday against Xavier. Altogether, she had 52 points, 15 assists and nine rebounds in three game this past week. For the week, Aguilar shot 57.9 percent from behind the three-point arc. For her performance, Aguilar was named A-10 Rookie of the Week for the third time this season.

Four A-10 players appeared among the nation's top 20 leaders in free throw percentage. Elisa Aguilar of George Washington lead the Conference, and ranks fourth in the nation shooting at a mark of 91.5 percent. Sophomore Angela Zampella of St. Joseph's is not far behind in fifth place at 90.1 percent. Jen Ricco of Temple is shooting at 87.7 percent which is good for 11th best in the nation. Katie Wolfe, a senior at La Salle, has shot 86.0 percent from the line to rank 20th in the nation.

There are four teams in the A-10 that are being led in scoring by freshmen. Xavier's Taru Tuukkanen leads the Musketeers in scoring at 13.2 ppg, and in rebounding at 6.2 rpg. Tere Williams leads Virginia Tech in scoring and rebounding with averages of 12.7 ppg, and 6.9 ppg. Jen Zenszer of La Salle is averaging 11.5 ppg and is second on the team with 46 assists. Amber Jansen of Rhode Island, leads the Rams in scoring at 12.8 ppg and rebounding at 6.2 rpg.

Xavier vs. Cincinnati

Game time: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Place: Schmidt Fieldhouse
Last meeting: Jan. 6, 1997; UC 83-58

Xavier Record: 12-6
Cincinnati Record: 13-4
Series Record: UC 13-6

THE ANALYSIS

Guards Despite starting a freshman, Jewel Snowden, at point, the Bearcats also start two seniors in their three guard offense. Stephanie Geter and Jolinda Lewis average 10.9 and 12.6 ppg respectively for UC. XU brings an experienced point in Nikki Kremer and good perimeter shooting in Amy Hughes and Nicole Levandusky.

The post Doris Scott leads UC in scoring (18.4) and rebounding (7.9) but has little back-up on the bench. Taru Tuukkanen and Jen Phillips are both taller, and with Susanna Strömberg and Kim Hotz sharing time in the paint as well, Xavier is much deeper.

The bench In a game with as much emotion running through it as this one, teams will have to go to the bench to give their starters a rest. XU has eight players averaging over seven ppg, while UC has only four players who score that much, but only one of them, Madinah Slaise (11.2 ppg), comes off the bench.

Defense On the defensive side of the ball, XU gives up more points on the average than UC, 66.8-61.0, but Xavier is still the better defending club. XU has amassed over 50 more steals, almost twice as many blocks, and forced opponents to turn over the ball 65 more times on the season than UC has.

THE EDGE



Xavier will need to pressure UC's high-scoring guards defensively and stay hot on the perimeter themselves to be successful. As well, the Muskies will need to control the Bearcat's Scott in the paint while taking advantage of their depth at the post on the offensive side of the court to beat UC. **M.B.**



Conference Standings

Women's Basketball

through games on Jan. 25

East Division

School	A-10	Season	School	A-10	Season
St. Joseph's	6-1	14-5	Duquesne	7-1	14-3
Massachusetts	4-4	10-8	Xavier	7-2	12-6
Temple	3-4	10-7	G. Washington	6-2	11-6
St. Bonaventure	3-5	11-9	Virginia Tech	5-2	11-6
Rhode Island	1-7	3-15	La Salle	3-5	9-9
Fordham	1-7	3-15	Dayton	1-7	5-13

West Division

Pro soccer is goal for three Muskies

By MATT MADGES
SPORTS WRITER

The last thing that Doug Tegge could have imagined is that he would be playing professional soccer for the Cincinnati Silverbacks.

Tegge, a 1995 graduate of Xavier, finished his college career as Xavier's all-time leading scorer with 129 points. He also recorded school records with 51 career goals and 27 career assists.

These feats Tegge accomplished are impressive, especially since Tegge was close to never playing soccer in college.

Coming out of high school, Xavier was the only Division I school that really recruited Tegge. He considered giving up soccer altogether, but luckily for Xavier, and for himself, he had second thoughts.

"I came to Xavier because Jack [Hermans] was a new coach, I decided to just give it a shot and see how it went," said Tegge.

To say the least, things went really well for Tegge at Xavier. For the next four years he was an integral part to the Xavier men's soccer team. Tegge credits most of his accomplishments while he was at Xavier to Hermans.

"He plays my style of game," said Tegge. "If I would have went to

any other college I just wouldn't have been as productive."

Tegge has taken his soccer game to the next level with the Cincinnati Silverbacks, a member of The National Professional Soccer League. The NPSL has taken soccer and transformed it into an indoor competition similar to ice hockey.

There are two major differences between the NPSL and outdoor soccer. One is that in the NPSL there are one, two, and three-point goals depending on the distance the goals are scored from.

The other difference is that in the NPSL players who commit infractions or delay the game can be sent to the penalty box. If this occurs, the team must play with a man disadvantage for the duration of the penalty.

The league is comprised of 12 other teams from across North America, in addition to the Silverbacks. Cincinnati plays in the Central Division of the American Conference. The Milwaukee Wave and Cleveland Crunch are the other two teams in the Silverbacks' division.



Tegge has had a limited, but productive role in this, his third season with the Silverbacks. So far, he has scored a two-point goal and recorded two assists for a total of six points.

"He is a role player who has a knack for scoring goals and has done a great job for us," said George Fernandez, coach of the Silverbacks.

Fernandez and the Silverbacks must like the way in which Xavier prepared Tegge for the next level because they drafted two more Xavier players this past season. Seniors Chris Stamper and Jeff Bauer were chosen by the club, and

have been practicing with the team since the draft.

Bauer, a defender, was a team captain for XU for three seasons and started in all the matches he played in for the Muskies. As a freshman, Bauer was named the Mid-western Collegiate Conference All-Newcomer.

Stamper, also a defender, was a four-year starter for Xavier. Stamper was honored with attending an NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference in May 1997 with XU basketball player Gary Lumpkin and 300 student-athletes from across the nation.

"The transition from college soccer to indoor is very difficult, they will have to take their time and try to adjust to the game," said Fernandez on Bauer and Stamper.

The hope is that Bauer and Stamper can train with the team for the rest of the season and then come back next year for open camp. This is the time that they will have the chance to make the roster.

Coach Fernandez believes that if both men work hard and stick with the team, good things could happen for them.

"I have always felt that it is important to try to get a couple of local players to keep a local flavor to the team," said Fernandez.

In this regard, Fernandez hopes that in the near future Tegge will be joined on the Silverback roster by Bauer and Stamper.

Tegge is very excited about the having two other Xavier players with the Silverbacks' organization. Especially since Bauer went to St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Ky., the same high school that Tegge attended.

The two had the chance to play together for the Muskies in 1994 and became friends over this time. Tegge is looking forward to the chance to renew their friendship and play with Bauer again.

The Silverbacks play their home games at The Crown, and will be in action at home next of Feb. 11 against Edmonton.

Muskie Boxes

Men's Basketball
Dayton 93, Xavier 82
Sat., Jan. 24
Dayton, Ohio

Xavier (82) - Johnson 1-10-22, Williams 9-19-1-21, Braggs 4-11-2-20, L. Brown 7-14-1-2-17, Lumpkin 5-14-4-6-17, Kelsey 0-0-0-0, Payne 0-1-0-0-0, Posey 7-10-1-1-15. Totals: 33-70 9-14-82
Dayton: Perryman 7-13-6-8-20, Turner 7-14-2-2-18, Ashman 6-7-6-7-18, Stanley 6-12-7-8-19, Young 4-6-6-7-14, Fitz 0-1-0-0-0, Metzler 0-0-2-2-2, Postorino 0-1-0-0-0, Bami 1-1-0-0-2, Cooper 0-2-0-0-0. Totals: 24-53 37-46-78
Halftime - XU 52, UD 51. Rebounds - XU 33 (Braggs 8), UD 33 (Perryman 16). Assists - XU 16 (Lumpkin 6), UD 18 (Young 10). 3-PT FG - XU 7-18 (Williams 2-4, Brown 2-6, Lumpkin 3-8), UD 2-13 (Turner 2-5, Stanley 0-5, Young 0-2, Postorino 0-1). Free-throws - XU 9-14, UD 29-34. Turnovers - XU 17, UD 11. Steals - XU 3, UD 8. Blocks - XU 4, UD 1. Total Fouls - XU 23, UD 15. Fouled Out - XU - None; GW - None. Technical Fouls - XU - None; GW - None. A- 13,521

Women's Basketball
George Washington 70, Xavier 58
Thurs., Jan. 22
Cincinnati

George Washington: Gomez 3-11-7-10-13, Deas 0-2-0-0-0, Egleston 1-4-5-6-7, Myers 8-19-9-10-25, Aguilar 6-10-5-8-20, Chiparus 2-3-0-0-4, Reid 0-4-0-0-0, Carlson 0-1-0-0-0. Totals: 20-54 27-37-70
Xavier (60) - Strömberg 1-3-0-0-2, Hamberg 4-8-6-8-17, Tuukkanen 4-15-2-2-10, Kremer 2-3-0-0-4, Hughes 0-7-0-0-0, Riley 0-0-0-2-0, Phillips 2-5-4-6-8, Hotz 2-7-3-6-7, Leigh 1-1-0-0-2, Levandusky 3-16-2-8. Totals: 19-65 17-26-58
Halftime - GW 33, XU 24. Rebounds - GW 49 (Deas 10) XU 39 (Phillips 10). Assists - GW 7 (Egleston, Aguilar 3) XU 9 (Kremer, Hamberg 2). 3-PT FG - GW 3-8 (Egleston 0-2, Aguilar 3-6) XU 3-22 (Hamberg 3-7, Tuukkanen 0-3, Kremer 0-1, Hughes 0-6). Free-throws - GW 27-37, XU 17-26. Turnovers - GW 24, XU 17. Steals - GW 7, XU 12. Blocks - GW 5, XU 3. Total Fouls - GW 22, XU 26. Fouled Out - GW - Gomez; XU - Hamberg, Kremer. Technical Fouls - None. A- 376.

Xavier 86, Fordham 59
Sat., Jan. 24
Cincinnati

Fordham: Lambert 6-8-1-2-13, Thorngren 7-15-2-3-18, Cook 7-9-0-0-14, Michuda 0-4-0-0-0, McCabe 1-5-1-2-3, McBride 2-2-0-0-5, Leacy 0-1-0-1-0, Reese 0-0-0-0-0, Sargent 3-3-0-0-6. Totals: 26-47 4-8-59
Xavier (60) - Strömberg 3-4-6-7-12, Hamberg 2-4-4-4-9, Phillips 2-6-4-4-8, Kremer 3-6-4-4-12, Levandusky 4-10-2-4-12, Tuukkanen 3-8-3-6-9, Riley 4-7-2-4-10, Parr 1-3-0-0-3, Hotz 4-6-0-1-8, Leigh 0-2-0-0-0, Hughes 1-3-0-0-3. Totals: 27-59 25-34-86
Halftime - XU 46, FU 28. Rebounds - FU 25 (Thorngren 6) XU 37 (Tuukkanen 6). Assists - FU 21 (Thorngren, McCabe 5) XU 16 (Kremer, Phillips 4). 3-PT FG - FU 3-7 (Thorngren 2-4, Michuda 0-2, McBride 1-1) XU 7-16 (Hamberg 1-3, Phillips 0-1, Kremer 2-3, Levandusky 2-5, Parr 1-2, Hughes 1-2). Free-throws - FU 4-8, XU 25-34. Turnovers - FU 27, XU 16. Steals - FU 8, XU 15. Blocks - FU 1, XU 0. Total Fouls - FU 20, XU 15. Fouled Out - FU - None; XU - None. Technical Fouls - None. A- 313.

Rifle
Kentucky 6,126, Xavier 6,055
Sat., Jan. 24
Lexington, Ky.
Xavier shooters: Smallbore: Alexander 1,107 (391, 340, 376), Juziuk 1,154 (391, 380, 383), Rozman 1,119 (390, 361, 368), Jedinak.
Air rifle: Alexander 376, Juziuk 390, Rozman 376, Brattain 386.

Women's Swimming
Duquesne 116, Xavier 87
Sat., Jan. 24
Pittsburgh

Xavier winners: 100 Breast: Reilly 1:11.26; 200 Free: Feichtner 2:01.53; 500 Free: Feichtner 5:19.38; 1,000 Free: 10:49.36.

Men's Swimming
Duquesne 134, Xavier 72
Sat., Jan. 24
Pittsburgh

Xavier winners: 100 Back: Casey 54.85; 100 Fly: Roscheck 54.98; 1,000 Free: Cain 10:27.25.

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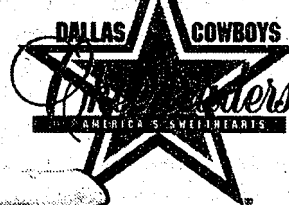
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“It takes two to make things go right. It takes two to make it out of sight.”
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— FILM REVIEW —

Great disappointment; Dickens novel fails on film

By DAVE CAPPELLETTY
FILM CRITIC

Tinkering with novels to place them on the silver screen is a dangerous process.

Most of the time these movies are never true to the original story. They may leave out a certain subplot that fits perfectly in the book, but makes the movie too long or just clunky.

There is also the chance that it may stick close to the story, but the overall production of the movie manages to suck any life out of the book.

John Grisham and Stephen King are perfect examples of writers gone bad on screen. Almost every Grisham movie that I have seen has bored me to tears.

“The Firm” (with Tom Cruise) was such an amazing book that I rushed out to see it on opening night. Much to my amazement, the characters were shallow, the plot was overly predictable, and there was no continuity.

Steven King’s first few movies, “Carrie,” “The Shining,” and “The Dead Zone” were just as frightening on screen as they were on the page, but after that everything went south.

Unfortunately, even the classics are susceptible to this kind of shame. Mark Twain’s “Tom Sawyer” has gone through so many sappy reincarnations in film that Twain is probably turning over in his grave.

Also, the recent releases of “The Crucible” and “The Scarlet Letter” have shamed both Arthur Miller and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The newest segment in this paltry genre is the tainting of Dickens’ classic, “Great Expectations.”

Ethan Hawke, who is riding high off of his solid performance in the science-fiction movie “Gattaca” is Finnigan Bell. He is a lonely youth who has nothing going for him besides his artistic talent.

To get away from his paltry living conditions with his sister and his “uncle” Joe, Finn heads to the Gulf occasionally to sketch, and aspire to be something great.

On one of his routine trips, Finn is accosted by an escaped convict (Robert DeNiro) who, with repeated threats, convinces Finn to

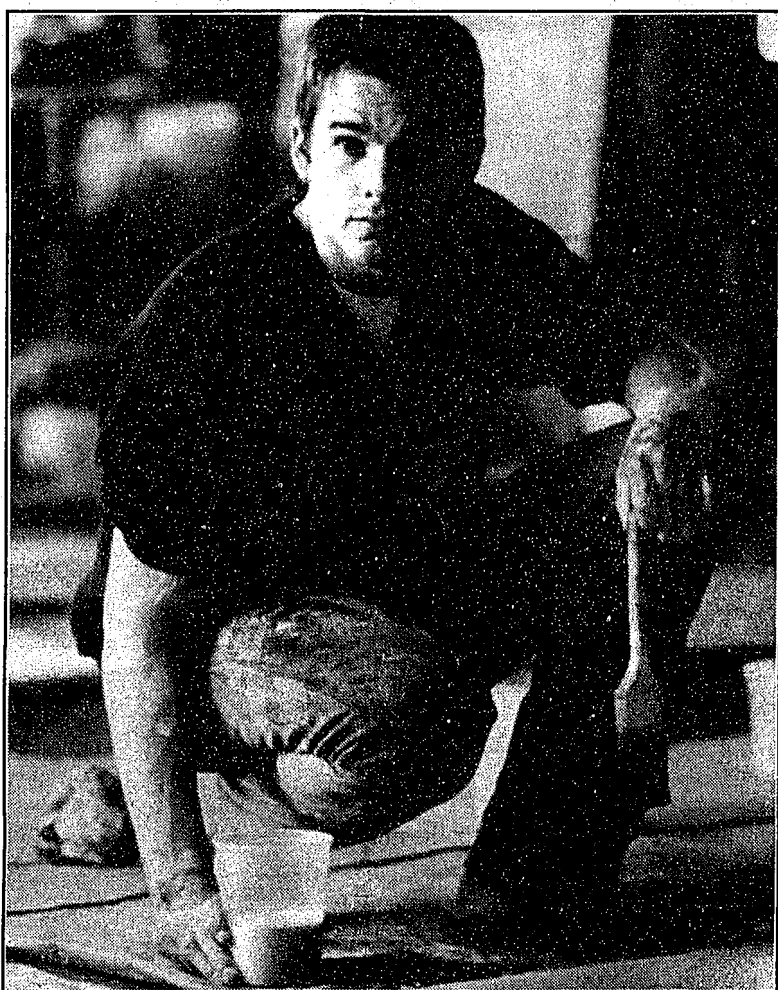


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Ethan Hawke plays the struggling young artist Finn in the equally struggling movie “Great Expectations.”

assist him to freedom.

Even with his help, the criminal is re-apprehended, and Finn never really shakes the experience.

Almost immediately after that, Finn is summoned to the house of the richest, and surprisingly enough, the craziest woman in Florida, Ms. Dinsmoor (Anne Bancroft).

After being scorned by her one and only true love, Ms. Dinsmoor, swears revenge on all males, and uses Finn as a teaching tool to her lovely niece, Estella (Gwyneth Paltrow).

As Finn matures, so do his hormones, and his attraction to Estella.

He is infatuated with her, but all she has been taught is to use men for what she desires, then to discard them like trash, and Finn is old news to her when she moves to Paris.

Life for Finn becomes increasingly disparaging once Estella leaves.

Everything he did with her, especially his art, is given up because it is too painful to continue, until one day when he is offered an exhibition in New York.

He moves to New York with

every expense paid, and with hopes to find his one, true love, whom he learns is now recently married.

Suddenly everything crumbles for Finn.

He has everything he has ever wanted financially, but has nothing to love because of Ms. Dinsmoor, the woman he believes is bankrolling him. Now with everything in his power, he tries to bring Estella back to him.

This movie is just about as boring as watching paint dry. Even this light summary cannot do it any justice.

The characters are boring, and simply flat. There is no real life in them except for “uncle” Joe (Chris Cooper) and the criminal (Robert DeNiro), and they both combine for roughly 20 minutes of screen time.

Both Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow are shallow and really make it difficult to associate any emotion or feeling for them.

Dickens’ novel was truly a masterpiece, albeit a long one, and this new adaptation of it drains almost every bit of life out of it and the audience.

the details

Get ‘Caught Up’

Noo Trybe Recordings is offering listeners a blockbuster compilation of hip hop—the release of the soundtrack album for the upcoming Live Entertainment film, “Caught Up,” opening nationwide Feb. 27.

The disc features 14 tracks by an elite group of stars, including Snoop Doggy Dogg, Lost Boys, Gang Starr, and Daz and Kurupt featuring Luniz. It will be available in stores beginning Feb. 24.

Ticklin’ the ivories

Pedja Muzijevic, Classical Pianist will perform for the Xavier Classical Piano Series on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Muzijevic has distinguished himself as one of the most versatile of young artists. Praised for his interpretations of the standard literature and as a champion of contemporary music, he has toured extensively as a soloist with orchestras and as a recitalist throughout Eastern and Western Europe, Great Britain, Canada, Japan, and the United States.

He will perform primarily pieces by Schubert, Mendelssohn, and Schumann. Tickets are \$16 and \$14.

In stores

The following will be released Feb. 3:

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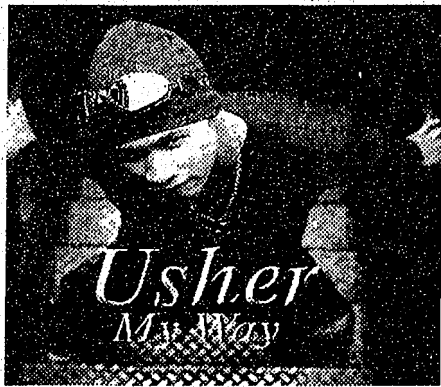
In It For The Money

This British group will quickly make you forget about Oasis. Supergrass is a proven talent that will re-affirm your belief in solid music that incorporates talent, innovation, fun, and maturity. Supergrass embodies all of these qualities among many more.

See page 13 for the 1997 Newswire Music Awards

In Your Ear

A barrage of CD reviews to enlighten the mind...



Usher
My Way
(LaFace)

Raymond Usher has grown up. No longer can Usher be compared to the likes of Tevin Campbell; you would do him more justice to consider him an L.L. protege.

My Way is an album that reeks of sex appeal, both naughty and nice. It features seductive, honey-coated tracks like "Nice & Slow" (now a radio favorite) and the bolder "Just like me," in which Usher teams up with bad girl Lil' Kim.

The title track is a sparse combination of keyboard rhythm and a steady vocal flow that feeds into a harmonic chorus. Thematically, the song leans, not surprisingly, on the naughty side, but Usher can get away with it.

And then, of course, there's "You make me wanna..." This track has already made the WIZ rotation and can be heard almost at will, yet it never seems to lose its sense of urgency and excitement. For those that can't seem to get enough, it is both the first and last song on the disc, the latter being an extended remix. Besides the typical love-triangle story, this song has an incredibly smooth instrumental line and a catchy hook.

Usher may have a baby face, but *My Way* makes it clear that he's no longer a little boy and demands to be taken seriously.

-Lauren Mosko
Asst. Diversions Writer



Jimmie's Chicken Shack
Pushing the Salmonella Envelope
(Rocket)

Jimmie's Chicken Shack shows it's potential in *Pushing the Salmonella Envelope*, but also reveals much work that the band still needs to do.

The first track, "Dropping Anchor," is by far the best on the album. This track combines smart emotional lyrics with an extremely upbeat melody.

The other tracks of the album that are worth listening to are "Outhouse," "This is Not Hell" and "Another Day." It is in these three tracks in which HaHa shows off his superb talent and his ability to take control of a song and turn it into something special.

The remainder of the album contains poorly performed tracks that combine distasteful lyrics with head-pounding music. The problem with many of these other tracks is that they don't compliment the voice of HaHa at all. The tempo of these songs prohibits HaHa from using his talent to transform the songs into hits.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack has laid a strong foundation of individual songs, which they can use to build their careers. If they are able to accomplish improvement on this foundation, this band could become a household name in the future.

-Matt Madges
Sports Writer



Samiam
You are freaking me out
(Ignition)

You are freaking me out is quite the appropriate album title for the quintet that calls themselves Samiam.

This disc is loaded with repetition that runs rampant through the first 12 songs. Fast paced strings, produced by the guitars James Brogan and Sergie Loobkoff, occasionally compliment the vocals flowing equally as fast from lead singer Jason Beebout.

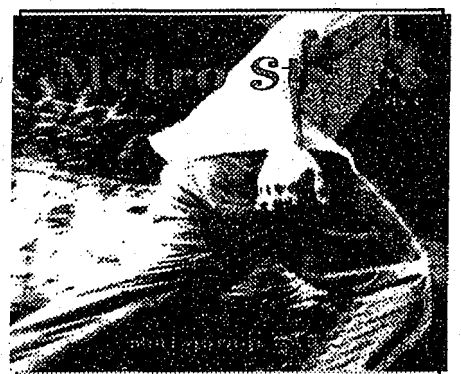
Most of this album is stuffed full of repeated guitar riffs and similar vocals, but in the mix of it all, two songs stand out.

"She Found You" will be the first single off the disc (set for an early February radio add date) and has potential to do well by itself. The track offers the best of what Samiam has to offer musically and vocally, but when thrown in with the rest of the album, it gets lost in the mix.

The final track on the album, "Cry Baby Cry," is the only other real bright spot, as it moves away from the overbearing repetitious sound and provides a pleasant (and much anticipated) end to the disc.

They say that repetition and practice are the keys to perfection, but on *You are freaking me out*, Samiam could use more practice and a lot less repetition.

-Steve Smith
Diversions Editor



Metro Stylee
self-titled
(DVS)

The recent crossover of ska music to the mainstream has made stars out of bands like Reel Big Fish and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, but the "soul-garage ska" sound of Metro Stylee is unlikely to follow in their footsteps.

On their self-titled debut release, Stylee sounds about as bland as a ska band can be. They seem to go through the basic motions of ska, providing some slightly funky sax grooves around an uninspired rhythm section.

They lack the energy and fire that makes a good ska band. On tracks like "Evil Eyes" and "Perfect," lead singer Patricia Verdolino tries to (and almost succeeds) in impersonating No Doubt front woman Gwen Stefani.

The most unbearable track of this album is five minute ska tribute to Princess Diana, where deep, introspective lyrics such as "Oooo-way-ooo, Diana, ooo-way-ooo," litter throughout the song.

The real problem with this record is that even though it desperately wants to sound like pop ska, there aren't really any poppy tunes, therefore rendering this album unworthy of anyone's hard earned dollars, much less a hard-core ska fans.

-Tom DeCorte
Editor-in-Chief

—EAT, DRINK & BE MERRY—

'Long ' drive to Mt. Adams 'worth' the trip

BY LYNN SHANAHAN
DIVERSIONS WRITER

Whether you're in the mood to enjoy an intimate dinner for two on a first date or a place to hear live music with friends while having a drink, Longworth's is the place to be. This historic building, located in Mt. Adams, houses a restaurant which offers great food, friendly service, and a variety of live music. Its brick walls, winery memorabilia, and historic decor are very inviting to all ages.

Longworth's offers a menu which is quite impressive. Lunch prices range from \$4.95-\$8.95. Dinners range from \$8.95-\$16.95. Its lunch menu combines a wide variety of appetizers, sandwiches, and entrees. Appetizers include crab-stuffed mushrooms, a Delmonico onion platter, and The Macho Nacho. Reluctantly, I decided to pass over the appetizers and wait for my meal to arrive.

I ordered The Gobbler (\$5.95), a grilled turkey burger served on a fresh bun with choice of cheese. My dining companion ordered The Portabella Sub (\$5.95), a marinated portabella mushroom with provolone cheese and sautéed onions served on a hoagie roll.

After our order arrived I was impressed at the colorful presentation and large amount of food we received.

The Gobbler is quite good. You can tell that it is grilled because it is not greasy and doesn't sit on your stomach like a rock. I was expecting a blend of herbs and spices in the burger itself, but if there were any, I couldn't taste them. Regardless, the fresh vegetables and roll made this burger a real treat.

The portabella sub was the next item I tried. I am not exaggerating when I use the word 'amazing' to describe this sandwich. The combination of the marinated portabella with melted cheese on a fresh roll is perfect. This large mushroom is not overpowering to

the taste buds and the onions and cheese compliment its subtlety.

Finally, after enjoying these entrees, I ordered a little piece of heaven. Longworth's simply calls it White Chocolate Raspberry Cheesecake. Served with creme anglaise and raspberry coulis, this cheesecake is a perfect ending to a wonderful meal. It does not leave you in sugar shock after eating it and would be excellent with a hot cup of coffee or tea at the end of the evening.

While the food is reason enough for visiting, Longworth's also provides a full service bar and live music. Its bar has quality beers, such as Guinness, on tap, features daily drink specials, and provides a fine list of wines. The bar also has a couple of televisions and a CD jukebox.

Attached to this restaurant is an outdoor patio, which is one of the places live bands can be heard. During the summer, bands perform Thursday through Sunday. During the chillier months, the patio is closed and the

bands play Thursday through Saturday. A wide variety of music is featured, including but not limited to reggae and Las Vegas style music.

Longworth's owner, Art Schutte, assures his customers that, although his restaurant sells alcohol, it caters to guests of all ages. Be aware, however, those who are under the age of 21 may not enter the restaurant after the hours of 10 or 11 p.m., depending on the time of year.

Since his ownership in late 1995, Schutte has also provided theme parties for Mardi Gras and other festive occasions. With Valentine's day right around the corner, keep in mind that reservations are accepted and most likely encouraged.

If you are looking for a delicious meal, friendly service, and a great atmosphere, visit Longworth's in Mt. Adams. It will fulfill your need for a great night without emptying your pocketbook.

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Watley in full bloom

By LAUREN MOSKO

ASST. DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Jody Watley's latest release, *Flower*, is a solid R&B album with definite pop appeal.

Sweet, easy tempos are a nice shift from much of R&B's recent borrow-remix-and-resynth trend.

Here, Watley takes a '90s approach to the old Motown sound—complete with occasional shoo-wop supporting vocals—by bringing her own vocal skills to the forefront.

Ask her to describe the album, and she is reflective.

"I've always felt that while people have known me for a long time, they know who I've been. They remember that and appreciate that, but they may not know who I am now. So I felt that calling the album 'flower' would help bring my change and my growth to the forefront."

However, growth is nothing new to this songstress.

"With each project I've done over the years, I've grown. As a person. As a woman. As a singer and as a writer. *Flower* is a great metaphor for that growth."

Songs like "No more tears" and "I don't want you back" contribute to the sense of feminine empowerment and independence featured in the latest efforts of superwomen Mary J. Blige and Toni Braxton, without robbing Watley of her own style and personality.

The thoughtful "16" laments the loss of innocence in today's children, a touching contrast to more 'adult' subjects like love, infidelity, and rejection.

Still, "Off the hook" brings out another side of Watley—diva with attitude, still fresh and feisty after 20 years in the music business.

Watley, herself, calls it "a

very hot song," adding that the companion video also captures that "really steamy" vibe.

Flower is a gentle collection of ballads exhibiting more depth than Jody Watley's former dance club favorites. Even though it was rhythm-heavy tracks like "Looking for a new love" and "Real love" that made her popular, she has opted for a more emotional approach.

This is a mature effort from a woman who is now, quite possibly, in the peak of her career.

In addition to the new album, Watley has also signed with Atlantic Records.

"I couldn't be more thrilled to be with Atlantic and in such great, soulful company."

Working with Atlantic provides Watley not only with new opportunity, but also a sense of respect and nostalgia.

"Growing up, I remember see-

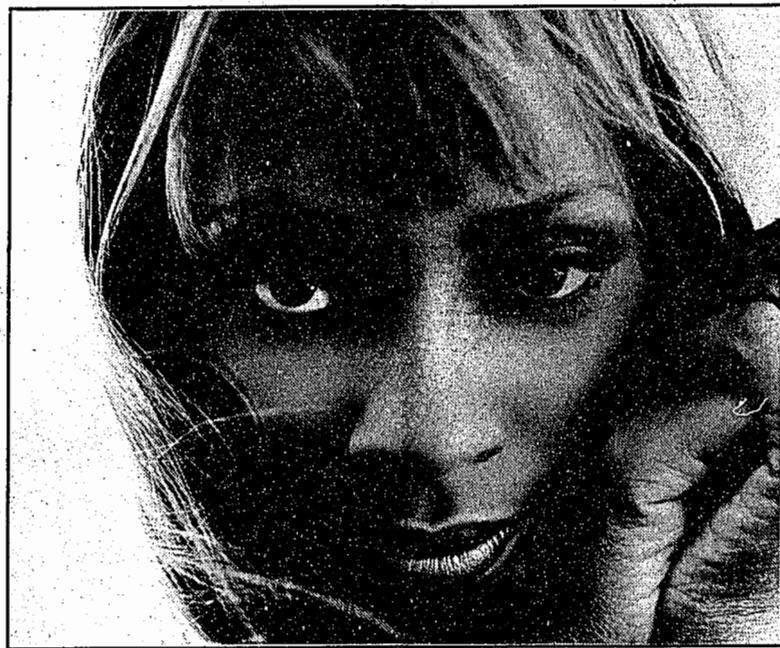


Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records.

From dance diva to serious songstress, Jody Watley is back and better than ever.

ing that Atlantic logo as I'd read the liner notes and listened to the music of Aretha Franklin, Roberta Flack & Donny Hathaway, and the Rolling Stones."

Watley is now part of the Atlantic legacy, which is especially significant this year, as the company celebrates its 50th anniversary.

"It's remarkable to think of all the incredibly talented artists who

have come before...and, like Everything But The Girl, are out there today and living up to the label's legend."

From her days as a new teenage star, to her emergence as a Grammy winner, to the string of gold-and-platinum-certified solo albums, and her 1996 debut appearance on Broadway, Watley is now in the bloom of an all-new musical expression.

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1997 Newswire Music Awards



Once again, the Xavier student body has proven its dedication to the idea of democracy. Two weeks ago we sent out a request for your opinions on the music of 1997. The response was so astounding that we needed two weeks to bring the results to you. So, without further adieu, the envelope please...

Album of the Year: Matchbox 20, *Yourself or Someone Like You*

Best Single: Fiona Apple, "Criminal"

Best New Artist: Fiona Apple

Best Tour: Barnaked Ladies

Best Hard Rock Band: Metallica

Best Male Performer: Beck

Best Female Performer: Sarah McLachlan

Best Electronic Band: Prodigy

Best R&B Artist: Erykah Badu

Best Rap Artist: Luniz

Best Come Back: Rakim

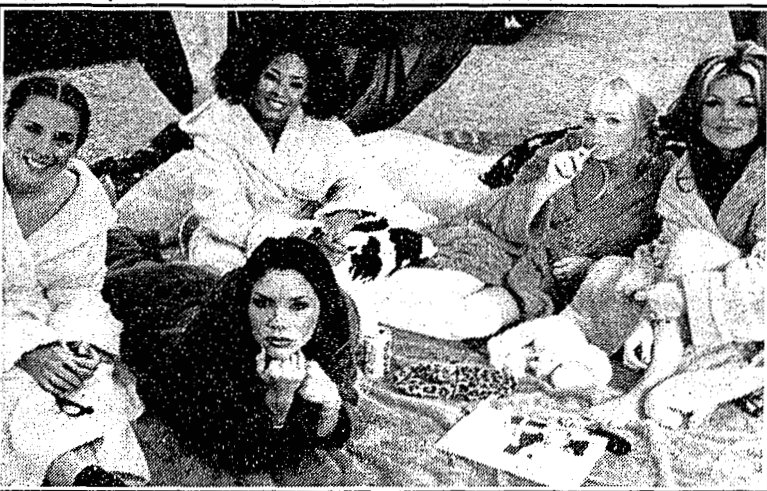
Best Band: Radiohead

Years Biggest Hype: Spice Girls



Editor's note: The readers response effort to this poll was astounding in the sense of it being astoundingly low. So, in an attempt not only to humor, but poke fun at our selves, the Diversions Staff delicately selected our choices for the above named awards. Sorry if you don't agree, you had your chance.

Clockwise: Matchbox 20, Erykah Badu, Luniz, and the Spice Girls in their latest hype "Spiceworld," the movie.



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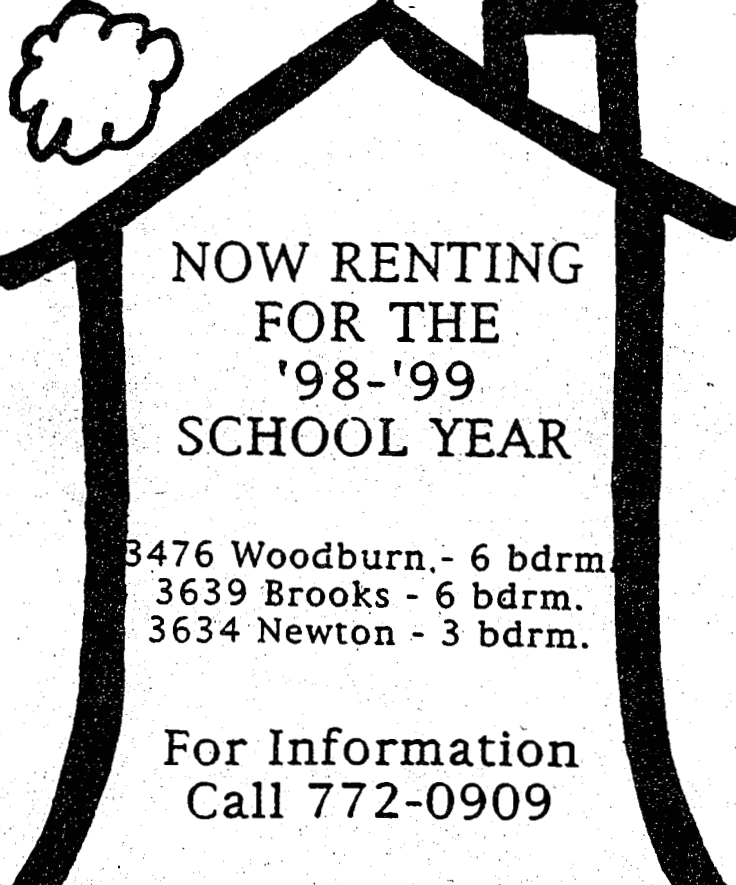
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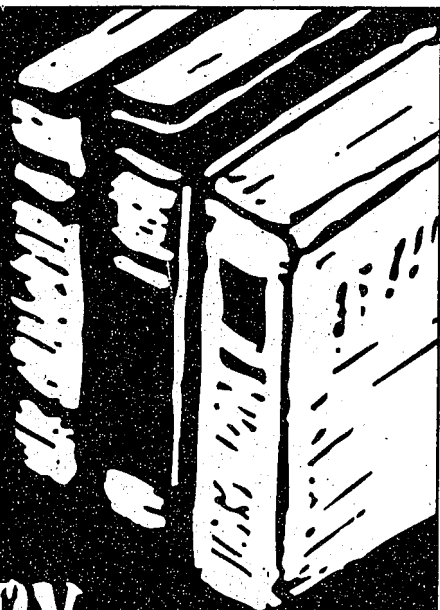


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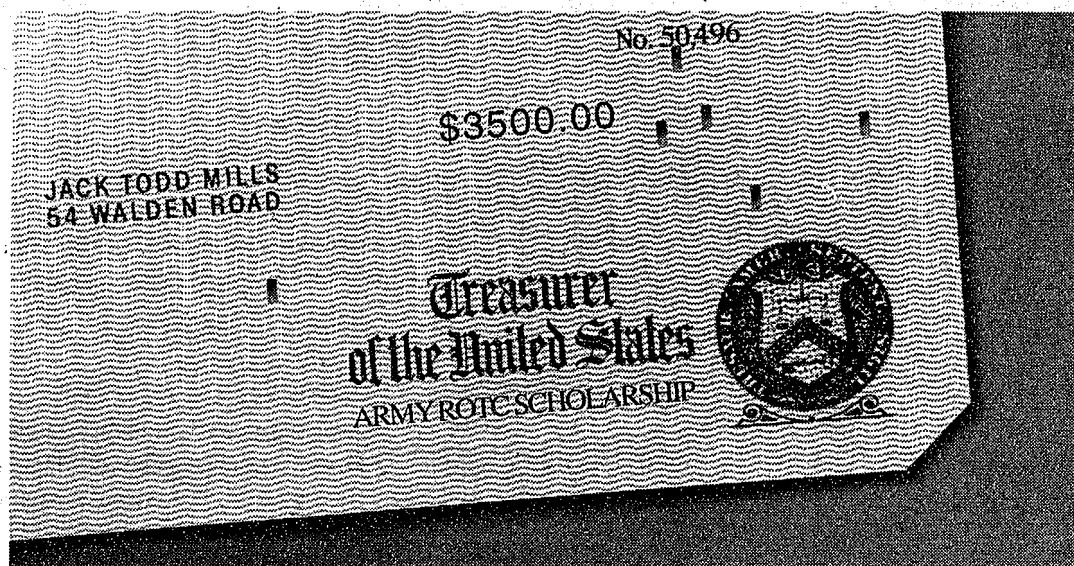
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wednesday

January 28

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Everybody wants to go to the Crosstown Shootout. Yes, it is here again. The women's basketball team is going to dominate UC's girls. The Shootout is at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. It's on campus, so you have no excuses, unless you have class.

The Cincinnati Cyclones are playing Manitoba Moose at the Crown at 7 p.m. If you are found at this game and are not being paid to be there, you will be in big trouble mister. You should be at the women's game in the fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

SAC is sponsoring a scavenger hunt to see how well Xavier students creatively utilize their resources. Teams of four will begin their search at 7:30 p.m. Everyone needs to pay \$2 and gets a free T-shirt (don't ask how it is free) because we know you need another one.

Impov at the Aronoff with Umbrella City is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Sounds like a great time, but the women's game will be much better, promise.

"Insane Clown Posse" is playing at Bogart's as part of the House of Horrors Tour. The women's game won't make your hair stand like this concert will. Unless you put a lot of guck in it first.

thursday

January 29

They are looking for a Dick Vitale sound alike at Willie's Sports Bar in Covington, Ky., from 5:30-7:30 p.m. It's sponsored by Miller Lite. Chances are it won't be as good as guys acting like cheerleaders, but hey, take what humor you can get.

"Charles Sheeler in Doylestown" is showing at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

You know a bar is good when the manager gives free upside down shots at midnight. Join your friends for a few brews and shots and a sing-a-long at Howl at the Moon in Newport, Ky.

friday

January 30

Cyclones have another home game at the Crown against Indianapolis at 7:30 p.m. There are half price tickets for those with a college I.D. Here is your chance to save with your plastic card that has a picture of you looking like your on crack.

The Cincinnati Ballet will be performing "Carmina Burana" at 8 p.m. This exhilarating performance will take place at the Aronoff Center.

Swoosh swoosh swoosh... watch out... don't hit the... bam!! No need to worry, the \$10 for the SAC ski trip includes skiing lessons. If you already paid, the bus will be leaving at 8:15 p.m. and won't be returning until 4 a.m. It might sound like a long night, but if you think about it (don't if it causes headaches) you stay up that late on weekends all of the time, you just aren't getting that kind of exercise.

People are strange.

Cosmic Bowling at Stone's Lanes. Sign-up at the Commuter Info Desk for unlimited bowling from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Imagine that, all the bowling you want for three hours, for \$3, and that includes a pair of cool, slimmy, infested shoes for the entire three hours you are at Stone's.

saturday

January 31

It's a weekend of crosstown gatherings. XU and UC are joining together to serve the community urban schools in the Crosstown Help-Out. It's a day of cleaning and repairing to help the youngsters in the area become educated people in a clean environment.

The Cyclones are playing again at the Crown. The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders will be there as they play the Long Beach Ice Dogs at 7:30 p.m.

Send an old friend a card to just say "Hi!" Do it because you care enough to send the very best.

sunday

February 1

The Classical Piano Series presents Pedja Muzijevic at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center. All those taking piano this semester should attend and hear what you should sound like if you remember to practice for one hour each day like you are suppose to.

The last class to prepare for the April MCAT starts today. It's the number one prep class, so don't miss it. Call Kaplan today, or look them up on the internet.

"Whales" is still at the Museum Center. It is only there for another two weeks, so hurry.

Annie's has Sunday Night Fever with the best disco in town. Drinks are only \$1, if you can handle drinking on a Sunday night. It's open to 18 and older, so everyone can go.

monday

February 2

"Coyote on a Fence," by Bruce Graham is playing at Playhouse in the Park. The play is a witness to life on Death Row.

If you have not been to Skyline, or just haven't been there in a while, tonight would be the perfect night to go for a three-way. Don't forget to brush your teeth afterwards.

Visit the Cohen Center Art Gallery for the current show by Chris Stamper and Cathy Allen. The exhibit is open daily from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Don't forget to watch "Ally McBeal" at 9 p.m. on FOX where happiness is thought to be overrated.

Join the staff at Dana's for \$1.25 domestic bottles as we toast ourselves to having one more night to finish the next issue.

Oh, how sad. There is no more Monday night football. What are we going to do now??

tuesday

February 3

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the River of Dreams. The formal riverboat dinner, dance, and casino is February 6. Tickets are \$20 and limited, so hurry before you miss the boat.

If you get writer's block when you have something due, get up and stand on your head. If that doesn't work, spin around in circles until you fall over. If people ask what you are doing, tell them you are mixing-up some ideas for your paper.

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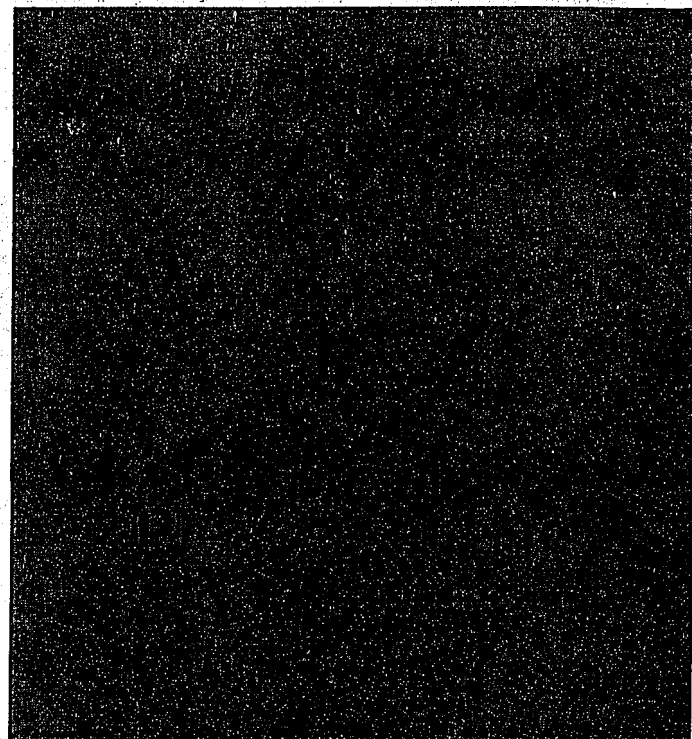
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Singles' Day	February 13
TBD	February 18
Concert: Jackson Revival	February 20
St. Paddy's Day Jam	March 17
Trip to Go Bananas	March 26
Spring Dance	March 27
TBD	April 1
Concert TBD	April 4
TBD	April 17
ComedyFest III	April 24
ReggaeFest	May 1

Keep an eye out for more info...

Student Senate Vacancy

Due to the resignation of a Student Senator, there currently is one vacancy on the Student Senate. Those wishing to apply may pick up an application anytime in room 101F in the University Center.

Applications are due
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If you have any questions about the Student Senate, please call 745-3094. If you have any questions about this vacancy, please call Dave Coyle, SGA President, at 745-3191.